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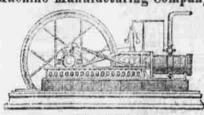
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RITATION," AND THE FARIS BREAKFAST.

[From the London Times, June 3.] trolably under pain, and in real life we find the great, the fortunate and the imperious often agitated beyond measure by the first shock of misfortune. The people of the United States have, since the early days of the Republic, advanced without interruption from one success to another. The laws which prescribed to nations as to men that good shall be checkered with evil—that sunshine and storm shall succeed each other in worldly affire seven to he would authorize privateering. lions in Inpia; we have been checked by our answer. own colonies; we have had, for the sake of more important matters, to bear with the petulanee

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ern character, we nation and bitterness are extreme, and we, the coast which is to us so important both for ex English people, who from the first hour of the ports and imports. dispute have been guarding ourselves from any act or word which could seem like partiauship, are not to be spared. The American giant at But there is no such thing. If we were at war

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England. A strict, unvarying neutrality has been observed by the Government and by Parliament, while the only opinions warmly expressed in the press have been those which were adverse to the Secessionists. And yet this, the only becoming course which could be this, the only becoming course which could be taken, is now imputed to us as a crime! The Unionists are in fact enraged that we presume war, and the patriotic ardor with which our brave heen published in telegraphic summary from St.

Johns, N. F., but we have papers of dates later than those before received, from which we make two extracts.

Unionists are in fact enraged that we presume war, and the patriotic arder with which our brave men have railied in response to the call of their own States is warning both Federal and Southern troops from its territory, we, a foreign nation, are into often overlooked, and that the possibility of occasional defeat, as well as of success, has not sufficiently entered into our estimate of the fusame discretion; and while Servia and Monte-negro would claim the laws of war in a contest ture. In a war where the material of the con-No one will be surprised at the irritation which now prevails among Americans on the subject of the disruption of their Republic. It is a great calamity, and it is the first that has beginning that the same brave deeds which attend one party are quite sure also to be displayed by the other, the temper of the Northerners now, what will it be some months hence? It is plain that the victories cannot be all on one side, nor the defeats confined to either of the combatants. fallen them. In the records of fiction it is al-ways the giant who shouts and writhes uncon-used by every man or party in England to avoid giving offense to either of the two incensed bel

ceed each other in worldly affairs—seem to be they would authorize privateering. suspended in their case. By slow and painful Lord J. Russell replied that, after consulting suspended in their case. By slow and painful Lord J. Russell replied that, after consulting steps, by long struggles, have countries like law officers of the Crown, the Government England or France won their prosperity, remov had decided not to allow ships of war, or pried the obstacles to freedom and civilization, vateers of either party, to enter the ports of the and asserted for themselves a leading place in the world. In our own land, for instance, in communicated with the French Ambassador on its dependencies. He had to communicated with the French Ambassador on its courage and personal bravery, and where both spite of the glories of successful war, of wide spread commerce, and of great intellectual achievements, society was burdened till within which it had done for two centuries, under the last few years by an ever-present uneasiness arising from the knowledge that the laboring mained neutral, could stay in a French port beclasses were exposed to much suffering, and were habitually sullen and disaffected. Then In reply to Sir J. Pakington, Lord J. Russell we have had heavy taxes, and useless wars ended by peaces almost inglorious; we have had to deal with rivals in Europe, with rebellious mil- United States, and he was daily expecting an

The Law of Blockade. [from the London Times.] of the Americans themselves. The communi-ties which grew up beyond the Atlantic have passed through none of these trials. No wonder and the South is to go on we must watch ourthat their preachers and moralists should as selves very narrowly, or we shall be certainly sume that they were placed on the new continent to carry out a special design of Providence,
for race, climate, geographical position, and the
state of Europe have combined to give them a
prosperity beyond the dreams of the most ardent patriot who fought with Washington.
With the whole North American Continent in pushees of this war is indubitably the blockade. With the whole North American Continent in business of this war is indubitably the blockade their hands either actually or as soon as they of the Southern ports—not now, perhaps, for chose to graspi; with a range of territory in the last cotton crop is, for the most part, stored which every production of temperate or tropical in our European warehouses; but in a few they not only contain little, if any, Sarsaparilla, but often no curative properties whatever. Hence, bitter and painful disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which flood the market, until the name itself is justly despised, and has become synonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call this compound Sarsaparilla, and intend to supply such a remedy as shall rescue the name from the load of obloquy which restaurance from the load of obloquy which restaurance and persons wishing quantities of climates could be attralized; with the whole world coming to them for corn, cotton, and gold; world coming to them for can hermetically seal the South, and the world coming to them for can hermetically seal the South, and the staples congenial to their soil, and with the hungry or restless crowds of Europe pouring into the country to do its rough work and to be fashioned in the next generation into educated and alert Republicans, the American union seemed to be advancing to incoming to them world coming to them for corn, cotton, and gold; with coffee and sugar, and even wine and tea, cashire will be hungering for cotton, and the Climates could be attralized; with the whole can hermetically seal the South and tea.

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> pean immigration must flow to the temperate books. But these text books have not the auregions of the North; climate and better social thority to be derived from consistency, and have organization must make the Northern States never been obeyed in practice. They have for individually far more important communities the most part been written by two different than the Southern. But it is useless to expect schools of jurists,—the subjects of warring Powthat the Northern Americans should look so philosophically on the subject. With them the Union is a word of magic power. It has made them grasp much and yield much, assert extravior beligerent Powers, for we have always been agant rights and abandon the most obvious belligerent; it has always been our interest to principles. It has made them conservative give a belligerent Power the strongest possible oliticians at home, while their irritable patriot- rights over neutral ships; and our Prize Courts am has been always on the point of embroiling have always been laying down doctrines which them with foreign nations. To maintain the the rest of the world repudiated as illegal and Union the North has yielded to all the forward untenable. The consequence is that we shall ness of the South as to a spoilt child; and, in a now find ourselves in a false position in all these land where ambition and the love of gain are questions. We shall be bound by our own de strong enough, men have given up honor, power, the possession and the distribution of emolu- ests as neutrals, and we shall have to submit to ments, in order that an obstinate and turbulent rules of maritime public law which very much section should be bribed by success, into complacency. Now that all has failed, the indig- from the blockade, however inefficient, of the

> the first twig of pain, breaks forth against to-morrow, we should have no chance of enthose who are near him, both friends and foes. forcing against the neutral nations the rules to The British Government and the British Press which we ourselves are about to submit. Peare the objects of violent animadversion wher- dants may look for the law of nations in the are the objects of violent animadversion wherever the Northern Americans come.
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> We learn by telegraph that Lord John Russell's recognition of the Confederate States as "belligerents," has been discussed "in a tone highly to take an enemy's goods out of friendly veshostile to England." Other rumors, though perhaps not accurate, show the spirit in which the strictly legitimate and necessary course of all the maritime nations, and have been only Government and heavy received at the North our Government had been received at the North, never found it to much purpose to quote the It was reported from Washington that the Federal Government had resolved to declare war mark, and Russia, and France and Spain have against any Power that should interfere in the aiways been ready to make a code for the ocea present dispute. But the most singular instance sion, and that code we have been compelled to of this groundless irritability is to be found in accept. We have kept it up as an old principle, a meeting of American residents at Paris, held at the Louvre Hotel, and addressed by two, at least, of Mr. Lincoln's diplomatists, in language full of anger towards this country. Mr. Cassius Clay, whose letter we published some time since, no dispute among those who have looked interested his opinion as to the vengeance which the subject that we have never read the mariis in store for the rebels, and intimates that a time law of nations as the French bave read it,

similar chastisement may fall on sympathizing England. Where and when that sympathy has been expressed he does not show, and he would be unable to show. But he assumes it, and tells us that its punishment will come from the combined forces of the United States and France. bined forces of the United States and France. this moment the anxious desire of every politi-Miss M. E. YOUNG, late of New York City, will superintend the Millinery Department. Her long experience in the most Fashionable Establishment in Broadway will alone be a warranty that she will be able to give entire satisfaction in matters of faste to all who may favor her with their orders.

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The prevailing feeling is one of simple regret. We sympathize with the exaggerated resentment of neither party. But we have hitherton felt no immediate effects operating upon ourcrners have become through excitement, that this gentleman resents it as an insult to his country that Lord John Russell alluded to the precedent of the Turks and Greeks, which Mr. Burlingame calls "comparing us to Turks," as if when a reported case is cited to support a legal decision it is intended to draw any comparison between the character of the former and the present litigants. "The French," says Mr. Burlingame, "do not mock at us in our supposed we think, the duty of the Governments of Europe A fore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of ARMATRONG & THOMPSON, was dissolved by mutual consent on the first day of April, 1851.

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because they were outvoted, will soon be put down, and then England may regret the part she has taken.

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It will be well in the beginnings of the war which is just opening, for our people to reflect upon the situation of affairs, and to be prepared for reverses or successes, from day to day, as with the Porte, we are to deny them to ten mil- tending armies is so very similar, and where

> The war in which we are engaged is the most important and formidable ever undertaken on this Continent; and whether we consider the number of troops employed, their character for bravery and military ardor, or the issues to be determided by the results, few of the European wars have been equally important. We must bear in mind that this is not a war of Kings or Emperors against rival Kings and Emperors, but a struggle of the people of one section of the country, against the people of another section, in which each feels a personal interest in the result, and brings to the battle field all the energy and personal prowess which such a spirit sides seem to be equally well supplied with ar-tillery and munitions of war, and commanded by equally accomplished and skillful officers, it will indeed be a miracle if the fortunes of war during the pendency of the conflict, and partic-

> ularly in its earlier stages, do not alternate between them. It is the part of wisdom to be prepared for whatever may await us in this unhappy struggle. Especially should we entertain the proba-bilities and prospects of severe losses in our gallant army. Painful as is the contemplation of such a theme, its realities will be forced upon us, whether we are prepared or unprepared. We have the utmost confidence in the troops composing the Federal army, and we think they are generally commanded by officers of good judgment and courage. Doubtless there are exceptions, as must unavoidably be the case in collecting a large army hastily from volunteers, but the bravery and courage of American soldiers are proverbial, and they wil generally fight if a fair chance is offered. But they are to meet focs equally brave, and often, by force of numbers, position, strategy or other causes, must experience reverses and suffer losses which will cause the hearts of friends and countrymen to bleed at every pore. Let us anticipate and be prepared for these things, and above all, do not let us complain, without good cause, of those, whether officers or common soldiers, who may not be able to secure the laurels of victory in every encounter with the enemy. Time settles and determines such questions with great accuracy; and while we manifest a deep interest in every rumor and ev-ery authenticated account of the battles, great and small, which will occur from time to it is well to caution the public against receiving the opinions of sensation correspondents and news agents as conclusive data, upon which to

form a judgment respecting the conduct of the respective parties. The accounts already published of the affair at Great Bethel, near Fortress Monroe, are such

fall and wealthy in the world, is sufficiently plain to every one who considers the true causes of National greatness. Whether Southern Senators and Representatives be sent to Washington or not, New York must be the commercial metropolis of the Lake, the tide of the Lake, the tide of the Lake, the the watchers will always maintain an unments, viz., that the enemy is strong in artilletry, and that his batteries are generally well served, and quite effective. Unless the reports of our officers are erroneous, almost every battery of the enemy has more or less rided can non, of great power and range. Where there were obtained is something of a mystery, but be the Queen of the Lakes; the tide of Euro treaties and may be found laid down in text their presence indicates the preparation which were obtained is something of a mystery, but has been made for this contest .- N. Y. Journ.

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